IDINS AORTA WITH TUBE ANDREW DISMISSED,

Important Experiments Made at the Rockefeller Institute.

BETTER THAN VEIN GRAFTING

Dr. Carrel Says Thoracic Circulation of Dog Was Normal After Fifteen Months.

in the July number of "The Journal of Experimental Medicine" Dr. Alexis Carrel, Most Treasury Officials Deny of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Rediscusses at length experiments that he has made for the permanent intugys that while previously he has shown successfully on the thoracic aorta, and while this procedure might prove to be the extirpation of the aneurysmal ad the transplantation of a vascular complicated and dangerous. He has at ampted, therefore, to determine the proper operation is simpler and may prove more satisfactory than grafting. Dr. Carrel

The idea of introducing a tube into the mmen of a vessel is not original. In fact, parafined glass tubes are used in all physical laboratories for securing an artiscal circulation of blood.

under either anæsthesia and handling of the thoracic norta, is not dangerwas observed, and during the st week following the operation nearly

One animal is living and normal at the eginning of the fourth month after the operation. In this animal a glass tube of elatively small calibre, with smooth edges.

followed by better results. Further experiments will show whether complications can be completely eliminated, and whether the operation can be made safe enough to be used on human beings in case of aneu-

Hebrews of North Asbury Park

Meet to Dedicate Synagogue. Memorial services for Mr. and Mrs. Isifor Straus, who went down with the Titanfo, were held yesterday afternoon in North Asbury Park. The meeting had for Park for the erection of a synagogue in which Mr. and Mrs. Straus were interested. A temporary synagogue was dedicated. This place of worship will be used until the completion of the new structure, which will be ready for occupancy in about a

Year's time. Isidor Straus and his wife visited North Asbury Park about a year ago, when the fund. He had intended taking the question up with the building and site committee when he returned from his European trip, but death intervened.

committee of arrangements at yesterday's overcome this deficiency. Jacob Katz was the chalrman of the meeting. He and his secretary, Paul J. Beck, have been active in gathering subscriptions to the fund.

The Rev. Edward Lissman, of the Hebrew Tabernacle in this city, made the spening address. Other speakers were Strnard Rabbino, Mayor Bennett, Judge Ferris and the Rev. Ell Meyer. Telegrams of regret were received from ex-Governor tokes of New Jersey, Judge Irving Lehman, of New York, and Peter H. James. Brylawsky, of Asbury Park, collected about \$1,000 for the building fund for the Mail.

The proposed synagogue, which will be

FELL THROUGH GLASS CANOPY. Chicago, July 4.-C. W. Stansell, said to

be a wealthy lumber dealer from Alabama, the third floor of a downtown hotel to and was seriously injured in falling fully realized. brough a glass canopy at the first floor. Maches of the hotel say that Stansell's

Why Colorado Calls

darise from a mountain top or the stars effect a "safe and sane" Independence Day thing over a mile deep canon in the foreigners held a picnic in a grove on Harleigh Road, and after a satisfactory vacuum had been produced in a dozen of brether.

There a number of new maps, pamphiets and handsome pictures teiling all about Colorade, the Hotels and Roarding Houses, their tharges, names of proprietors and all about the attractions. Just drop me a line-a postal will de-and I'll be glad to send you these, and, without charge, be of service in arranging Cityour trip, even to engaging your berth and tellering your tiekets. W. J. O'Meara, Easting Fassenger. Agent C. H. & Q. R. H. Ustational Colorade and they put a stop to the sport before it was attended with serious regults.

MACVEAGH ASSERTS They Are Good at Nabbing the

home of Bayard Thayer, in this town. He will go to his summer home at Dubin, N. H., to-morrow, and return to Washington on Sunday night.

SUPPORT MR. MACVEAGH

Trouble with Secretary. Washington, July 4.-The issue raised ion of the thoracle aorta. Dr. Carrel between Secretary MacVeagh and A. Piatt Andrew will probably be discussed that a segment of vein could be grafted at Beverly, where Secretary MacVeagh will join President Taft on Sunday and her parasol to the rhythm of the party return with him to Washington. It may be thoroughly aired soon in a House investigation proposed by Representative Cox, of Ohio.

The officials Assistant Secretary Andrew in his letter of resignation to the for intubating the aorta, as this President cited as being dissatisfied with Secretary MacVeagh's attitude toward them have taken various attitudes. Commissioner Cabell of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Auditor Kram of the postoffice Department and Director paraffined glass tubes are used in all physical laboratories for securing an artificial circulation of blood.

I extirpated part of the anterior wall of the abdominal aorts of a dog and replaced it by a piece of rubber covered with vaseine. Fifteen months after the operation be directalished and outside of the rubber. It was found also, that circulation sould take place for six days through a glass tube Iving free in the abdominal aorts. Thrombosis occurred subsequently, being to the displacement of the tube.

Sheouraged by these results, I operated agon, a number of dogs with the purpose of learning the precautions that must be taken in order to make the intubation sucessful. In all instances the operations were performed on the thoracle aorts of medium sized dogs. The thoracle aorts of medium sized dogs. The thoracle aorts of the defining tube was inserted into the lumed the descending aorts.

The animal was etherized and the hair on the left side of the thorax was removed by sodium sulphid. The skin was washed with alcohol and covered with 10 per cent tincture of todin. Then a catheter was introduced into the tracked and connected with a Melizer and Auer apparatus which consisted of a foot bellows, an ether total and a small manometer.

Next the thoracle cavity was opened by an incision through either the eighth or fourth intercostal space. The pleura was sent longitudinally. The edges of the incision were caucht with two forceps and tube was introduced into the lume of the aorta. The tube was of glass or aluminum. Generally there was no heim-orthage from the incision through the containing was not closed. Ten experiments were made.

Dr. Carrel describes the case in minute. Postoffice Department and Director Ralph of the Bureau of Printing and

resignation as Assistant Secretary of the she did in the green ear she may be ex-Treasury. He said he wished to deny a pected to do in the dry. Altruism first His conclusions are that "thora- report that he had resigned to join the proposed new party headed by Colonel the pithecanthropus to make the cave soft

> "I applaud the action of the Chicago convention in nominating President Taft," said betterment which is not the direct outcome of the demand of women for better condihelp elect him." He added that there was tions for their children. Most men know Chicago to introduce a monetary plank in forms the great, the overwhelming real the the Republican platform. The plank he not only possible but easy for worses proposed he had submitted to Senator Bur- not only possible but easy for women. in a modified form it had been inserted in ELOPING BRIDE SPANKED ton and Representative Weeks, he said, and

her experimplications day. Beyond this I have nothing to add." force from the youthful husband of her day. Beyond this I have nothing to add." choice. Miss Eleanore Taylor, the daugh. Mr. Carson died on October 15

NEW PARK PAVILION

HONOR STRAUSES' MEMORY Art Commission Approves Plans for New Music Stand.

The design for the proposed new music pavilion on the Mall in Central Park, it was learned yesterday, has been approved by the Municipal Art Commission. It will be erected at a cost of between \$43,000 and \$45,000. The architects are Carriere & Hast-

Park Commissioner Stover has mainits principal object the discussion of plans tained rigid silence of late about the new bandstand. The first design for the pavilion was drawn by Mr. Videto, who has recently resigned as architect of the de-

partment. affair, and because of its design interferes with orcnestral music. The new pavillon, while not occupying much more space than the old one, will provide ample room for question of erecting a synagogue at that report was first suggested. Mr. Straus rear, the shell-like design of that section starge sum as his contribution to the setting than the old pavilion offers. There have been so many complaints from persons unable to hear the orchestra under present conditions that the Park Commissioner has decided the new stand shall

The appropriation to be used for the new Mail music pavilion was originally requested by the Park Commissioner for a casino and music pavilion to be placed near McGown's Pass Tavern. It was there the Commissioner, during the early part of his administration, had his open air ampitheatre. The concerts attracted music lovers ut also a much larger crowd of persons destructively inclined. So that the concerts were given up, as was the plan to build there a casino and music stand. It S. A., stationed at the Presidio, San Franwas then decided to use the appropriation

The new stand will face the Beethoven bust, as does the old one. It will provide have a seating capacity of about 500, and a place where the musicians can safely the cost of the building is estimated at leave their instruments and will have room so the Commissioner says, for a musical library of limited proportions.

The nightly concerts on the Mall, instiinted for the first time this week, have drawn such crowds that it fooks as if the Commissioner's prediction that it would be for ryumped from a window of his room the great outdoor music centre of the city when the new stand is completed will be

BLOW UP BEER KEGS

Foreigners Have Their Own Way of Celebrating Fourth. Jacksonville, N. J., July 4 (Special).-

Haven't you found that nearly every- Hungarian residents of this town who are body has a longing to go to Colorado? employed in the Iron mines here are more been though one has never seen the American than the Americans in their cele-Tale, there is a call which reaches out bretion of legal holidays, and their observwer thousands of miles and bids you ance of the Fourth of July to-day was not Me. Have you ever seen a Colorado hampered by any restrictions tending to

reathed it? Have you ever looked out the score of beer kegs that had been ordered sountry where the distance stretches for the occasion, the empty receptacles were out it seems forever and growing more charged with blasting powder and exploded.

The fun was comparatively hamless until things which give Colorado its irresist- one daring spirit in the crowd conceived ble charm and bring hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world down the side of the mountain. This sport was also without danger as long as the

WOMEN AS LEADERS

Psychological Moment.

THE T. R. DEMONSTRATION

It Had a Precedent, Says Mary Austin, in Time of Blaine.

BY MARY AUSTIN.

enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt to a head reminds me of another one who almost did the same thing for James G. Blaine call and came near stampeding the convention. This is the sort of thing wome are particularly adapted for doing. They have had centuries of watching for just precision than men, who are blinded with the heat of their own passions

have the habits of the herd or the flock-

female leadership is extremely common

and among most of the deer family a

barren doe is frequently to the fore. There is an interesting biological reason for this. for when life first appeared on the earth it appeared as a female. The mother type which to-day retains most of that old racial instinct which we call woman's intuition, the preponderant tendency toward what is It is the qualities women have developed in the process of serving the race that con can be robbed of these by the exercise of he suffrage. It is precisely these qualities munity. In matters of pational import, as always, women will be able to grasp larger social way, as now in a personal way, men are going to look for this com always have. Women as a class will probably never occupy themselves much with ney will watch and wait, and finally when self in difficulties, puts it up to his wife.

sixteen years of age.

Eloping to Wilmington with Harry C. Dryden, a high school pupil, a day or two Dryden, a high school pupil, a day or two ago, they sought Magistrate Buckley and obtained a license to wed. Here Harry of maintenance. The building of the intrivances to pack a picnic box with accessories that may be left behind. First, swore that the girl was eighteen years

They easily found the Rev. George L. Wolfe, the marrying parson, and were married in the usual rapid style in vogue in Delaware. They went to a boarding house and telegraphed to Mr. Taylor seeking paternal forgiveness and awaiting a bless-

The father received the message. He hurried to Wilmington, and went first to the magistrate, where he learned that his son-in-law had sworn falsely. The present bandsiand is a dilapidated father then had a warrant issued for the young man's arrest, charging him with perjury. Accompanied by a constable, rushed to the boarding house and instead of giving the paternal blessing he tele the young man many things which he had never heard of before. Then the boy was taken to prison on the charge which his father-in-law had preferred against him, while the weeping bride was brought back home and spanked and locked in her room. Mr. Taylor said to-day that he would continue to chastise his daughter firmly, but as assiduously as the occasion demanded, until she renounced her husband for all time.

OFFICER'S WIFE IN ASYLUM Mrs. Edith Chase Under Observation in Washington.

wife of Major Arthur Wallace Chase, U. cisco, is in the Washington Asylum Hospital for observation as to her mental con-

Closely linked to Mrs. Chase's confinement in the hospital is a sensational report she made to the police recently that she had been robbed of a \$2,000 necklace, \$150 in cash and some jewelry while riding unaccompanied in a taxicab. Detectives investigated the woman's story, but the inspector of detectives refused to allow a formal report of the rebbery to be put on the police records because of the gugpicions of the officers

The greatest secrecy has been maintained police regarding the case, and the fact that Mrs. Chase has been in the asylum since June 14 has only just become known. On that day the police wired her husband the facts in the case. He telegraphed back to notify William Lea, of Wilmington, Del., a relative of Mrs. Chase, When notified of Mrs. Chase's predicament Lea wired to notify her husband. Since then no messages have been exchanged.

MORE TYPHOID THAN IN 1911 Brooklyn and The Bronx Responsible for the Increase.

From January 1 to June 22 of the present city a total of 942 cases of typhold fever, of viands. as against 805 for the same length of time last year, and an average for the last five

years of 982. accentuated in January and February of the present year, but typhoid has been more or less on the increase in Brooklyn sullen and homesick of her guests bite. and The Bronx at other times since then. There were 421 cases of typhoid in that time in Manhattan, against 439 last year. quivering, shivering lemon jelly and framed There were 366 cases in Brooklyn, as comin crisp, cold lettuce leaves. On a hot day pared with 271 the same time in 1911, or an it goes to the spot. After the first taste increase this year of % cases in that bor- the boarders feel their appetites returning, ough. There were 82 cases in The Bronx and before they know it they have accom-during that time, while there were only is in the same period in 1911.

Another hot weather favorite is creamed in the same period in 1911,

Domestics Should Have Time to Live Their Own Lives

Henrietta Rodman Says She she cannot be always treated like a piece of clay if she is to develop. Her useful Never Advises Girls to "Live Out."

"No Wadleigh High School girl is ever evised to go into domestic service.

That is the answer of Miss Henrietta Rod-Vocational Guidance, to the protests of employers that housework is better for girls than the slavery of factories. It matters wash and dress her mistress's hair is a the midst of cool gardens, with a dip in and Christmas presents to one's little nieces and nephews.

explained to the seeker after light on this ing her place in the world's work, and darkest of problems. "The work is easier should not be expected to do more. Another should be able to sieze upon it with more than that in factories, and it is more agree- woman, with no taient for business, should able. A girl is handling beautiful things, relieve her of that trouble. I often recomliving in beautiful surroundings, doing the mend hair dressing as an occupation for Among social animals-1 mean those that things for which she has a natural taste. Wadleigh High School girls. Hairdressing and if it weren't so blighting to the soul and manicuring both, when conducted in she would like it.

feeling doesn't enter into it. In fact, to for her own nalls when she really needs with whom you deal. If a person serves their hands. you, makes life easier for you, so much the "No, the difference in sex has little to do paper boy, the janitor, the clerk, and of them much in bondage as a cook. It is just as a relic of ancient slave systems and the a house for the millionaire's wife. Neither others are new occupations, still fresh in is a useful service the light of twentieth century ideas.

tions. In the great houses they didn't dis- for another woman to do, then the servant cover that I was any different from any is not justified, socially. ough to appeal to the feminine mind, but didn't even look at me. After my day in help some to regulate the hours and the ul de sac they will say: "Well, let's see servants. They were in trouble, so they work, but so long as the attitude of conwhat the women think about it," just as needed help. Well, I had not been there tempt remains the system is wrong. Uniany sensible man now, when he finds him- half a day before my disguise was discov- forms have nothing to do with this. A And men are going to be grateful for this that I stayed on to help them as long as form, and it is a thing to honor in the case relief from perplexity, they are going to they needed me, and now they are my best of a general.

full human life as any one else has, and there will be no servant problem.

of contempt. "It isn't the element of personal bodily timately, but there is nothing degrading

"A rich woman's maid who is ordered to

ness, too, depends on her happiness, but

happiness is impossible in that atmosphere

service that makes the work so degrading A nurse or a doctor serves you just as in about that. Personal service from a memman, creator of the Wadleigh Bureau of ber of your family is a beautiful, ennobling

not to Miss Rodman or her protegées that slave. She is being compelled to do sometomestic service means a summer home in thing which has no social value. The woman of lefsure should wash her own the sea and an automobile at the maids' hair, or, at least, patronize a professional disposal, or no temptation to spend money hair dresser, who makes a legitimate livand no expenses save for outdoor clothing ing that way, but to keep one woman in constant, personal slavery upon another is degrading to both. To wash the hair of a "It isn't the hard work that makes do- business woman, however, is a very proper mestic service unendurable," Miss Rodman social service. The business woman is fillprofessional places of business, are desira-"The trouble is that the relation of ser- ble occupations, though hairdressing is vant and mistress is unsocial. Human more necessary, A woman can often care show human feeling is the mark of a bad some one to wash her hair. On the other servant, witness the English butler. The hand, workers in factories, where the hands system is wrong, you see, for you should become very stained and grimy, would be enter into human relations with everybody entitled to some one to help them clean

ore reason for being decent to her. Now, with the degrading nature of domestic ser-I like to establish friendly relations with vice. A valet is just as much looked down every one, the conductor on the car, the upon as a maid, and a coachman is as all I find a good walter is the hardest to degrading for forty men to sail a yacht for deal with. That is because table service is a millionaire as for forty women to run

"Again, a domestic servant may be really "The finer and larger the household the useful to society. If she is in a home where ess of this human relationship between she is needed, where the wife and mother mistress and servants. The poor treat their is not competent to do her work alone, then helpers much better than the rich do. I the servant is justified. If the wife and served as a maid in private families once, mother is simply lazy, or selfish, or is when I was making sociological investiga- pursuing faise gods, leaving her work

other servant. How could they? They "The remedy? Well, of course, it will the large establishment I went to a family demands upon girls, so that they will have which wasn't accustomed to keeping many time to live their own lives outside of their cred. 'You're no servant girl,' they said nurse is not despised because of her unifriends). Poor people appreciate what is the status of the domestic worker to wear done for them much more than the rich a uniform! This could only be, of course after the work had been systematized. In "The atmosphere of contempt in which a time we shall have trained domestic sciservant lives is the great curse of the sys- ence experts, whose service to the commutem. I wouldn't expose any girl to it. A nity will be just as valuable, and therefore erving girl has as much right to a real just as much respected as any other. Then

ORPHANS GET \$6,000,000 PREPARING FOR THE PICNIC leases Fortune for Girls' Home.

Philadelphia, July 4.-Mrs. Robert N. packages to a picnic-there is always Carson, widow of the former street rail-way promoter and financier, died this -but there are few who enjoy taking care

ter of J. M. Taylor, a real estate man of by the terms of his will \$1,000,000 of his boxes and papers left behind by thought ter of J. M. Taylor, a real estate man of this city, is the bride, and she is not yet estate was applied to the girls' institution less or wanton picnickers will deny that upon the death of his widow. He also the digging of a hole to dispose of refuse provided that \$5,000,000 should be set aside materials is part of every one's duty as a to be used as an endowment, the interest good citizen and a lover of the out-of-doors

charitable work in this city. Two of her sisters. Mrs. John B. Parsons and Mrs. may be bought in some shops wrapped in Robert N. Buckley, married street rallway dust and germ proof oil paper. men, while the third is the wife of Thomas Thompson, the former Director of

Public Works here. The Carson fortune was founded when the Union Traction Company came into existence. Carson sold out to P. A. B. Widener and W. L. Elkins. At the time of his death Mr. Carson was rated as the third richest man in Pennsylvania.

WHO HAS A YAK TO SELL?

Two of 'Em, in Fact, and a Bargain Giraffe Wanted at the Zoo. One pair of yaks and a cheap giraffe-

cheap in price only-are additions to be plements. made to the Central Park menagerie if Louis F. La Roche, Commissioner Stover's right-hand man, can find such articles in the animal market.

Finance Department, never had anything the rinds from slices of bacon. Another, to do with a menageric before he assumed his new duties. Since then he has determined to reorganize the menagerie by substituting new stock for the old and worth-

Death of Mrs. R. N. Carson Re- Pack Only the Kind of Dishes That Can Be Left Behind. No one objects to carrying all kinds of

sand fixed there by single legators coarse silk thread.

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For beverages may be bought paper ups, light of weight and unbreakable in transit. These can be buried with the paper plates and napkins.

If the picnic is to be a jolly, eld-fashioned one there will be few if any things to eat which will require the use of knives, fork and spoons. Some shift at supplying substitutes for these to use in spreading jam or cream cheese may be made by cutting thin wooden plates into sections. These will spread and cut and act as spoons fo ome things. If one had ever had experi ence with chopsticks and were willing to try again almost any kind of food could be eaten with these improvised wooden im

SCISSORS IN THE KITCHEN.

A pair of sharp selssors-not the big kitch en shears-should always be kept in the Mr. La Roche, who formerly was in the kitchen. One housewife uses hers to cut who used to cut her fingers trying to remove the fins from fish with a knife, nov clips them off with a pair of sharp scissor. and has no unhappy results. Scissors will stituting new stock for the old and worthless. He wants some animal thrillers even
if he has to get a bull moose.

When told that a glraffe would not fit any
of the present available buildings Mr. La
Roche said the department had carpenters,
As soon as a cheap glraffe can be spotted in the offing Mr. La Roche will have a
department carpenter measure the animal's
neck and get to work on a small skyscraper.

Recipes for Summer Appetites

The fisherman by the mountain brook chicken in rolls. The chicken is cut and angling for the wary trout, tempting his cooked in cream, just as usual, but instead of spreading itself flabbily all over a plate fickle appetite with silk flies, is no more it is put in the hollowed shell of a breaksportsman than is a boarding house keeper. fast roll, set on lettuce and studded with if you only look at it that way. In each radishes, occupation the same diabolical cunning is required. Leviathan huddling in his dark very proud of another of her inventions corner is hard to please; so is the parlor She calls it by the mystic name of "Brodboarder, fanning herself by the sultry ol-ese," which, being translated, means window, thinking of raspherries fresh with Boston brown bread plus olives plus cheese morning dew and milk cold as the mountain brook which runs through the dairy bread (the kind with raisins is most interhouse back on the farm where she was born. The landlady who has these memo ries to contest has indeed need of fishergan's luck-or skill, whichever it be,

When the forlorn and heated boarder drags herself into the dining room, moaning "I don't want anything to eat at all," the wise angler does not offer corned beef. Instead she tickles first the eye and then Health, there were reported in the greater the palate with the prettiest and coolest ing house palates. Salads, of course, are the common re-

source, but even in them the sportsman's temperament is able to make improvements. The increase over last year was largely One of the most successful of the modern school of boarding house keepers has in vented a bait that never fails. The most She calls it potato jelly salad. It is made of cold boiled potatoes, cut in dice, set in

The artistic boarding house keeper i The method is this: Cut thin slices of the esting), make a mixture of olives and cream cheese and spread this on the bread not in the flat and stupid method of sand wich makers, but artistically with a pastry tube. On the plate beside it serve a lettucleaf with mayonnaise. This is the kind of affair for which one pays much money or the side streets off the avenue, and for that reason also it is very agreeable to board-

When the fickle appetites weary of salad there are always eggs to fall back upon while meat is still out of the question. Eggs baked with a layer of cheese are more "tasty" than the dish of plain boiled or poached eggs, which are difficult for sensitive folk in hot weather. Another approved device is to spread on the toast for poached eggs a layer of creamed celery. This served with Saratoga potatoes, fruit and coffee makes a delightful summer luncheon even for the most obstinate of boarding house Jeviathans.

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IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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Thousands of unwary or unskilled swimmers or rowers yearly owe their lives to the fact that students of various methods of rescuing and resuscitating the drowning were near by. A code formulated by the American Life Saving Association and including the best features of foreign and native methods is here epitomized and will make a lifesaver of a careful student.

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Behind Painted Scenes at "Coney" Shirt-Sleeved Reality Pulls Many Levers

The great Summer City of Fun depends largely for the amusement of the thronging thousands upon myriad mechanical contrivances, many of which are herewith described, and which you would never see in a thousand trips to the island.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Americans Find a Certain Languorous Latin Charm in Porto Rican Life Many tourists from this land settle down for a prolonged stay in the

enjoy "aroz con pollo" and "cafe de caracollillo." IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

pretty little island. There they dwell in "miramar," hotel or club and

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IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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A convict who terrorized Wisconsin and neighboring states a quarter century ago has utilized his energies for several years in endeavoring to make better men of his fellows in Marquette prison.

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